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## Tennessee Central R. R.

For further information apply  
E. H. Hinton, Traffic Manager,  
Nashville, Tenn., or H. D. Pettus,  
General Agent, Clarksville, Tenn.

## Tennessee Central R. R.

## Time Table

Effective Sunday, June 5, 1904.

## TRAIN NO. 1, DAILY—PASSENGER.

Lv. Hopkinsville..... 6:15 a.m.  
Ar. Clarksville..... 7:19 a.m.  
" Ashland City..... 8:16 a.m.  
" Nashville..... 9:15 a.m.

## TRAIN NO. 3, DAILY—PASSENGER.

Lv. Hopkinsville..... 4:30 p.m.  
Ar. Clarksville..... 5:33 p.m.  
" Ashland City..... 6:25 p.m.  
" Nashville..... 7:30 p.m.

## Passenger Trains Arrive at Hop-

kinsville:  
No. 4, Daily..... 12:01 p.m.  
No. 2, "..... 9:35 p.m.

## Mixed Trains, Daily Except

Sunday.  
No. 95 leaves Hopkinsville 3:00 p.m.  
No. 96 arrives " 2:00 p.m.

Connections: At Nashville with L. & N. and  
N. C. & St. L. Ry.; at Clarksville with L. & N.  
R. R., and at Hopkinsville with L. & N. and  
C. R. K.

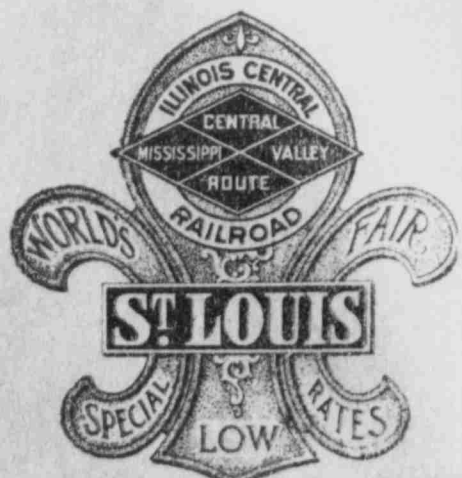
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With Dining, Buffet Library, Sleep-  
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Tickets account of the Fair,  
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10 Days, 60 Days, December 15  
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Coach Excursions to St. Louis  
Every Tuesday and Thursday in  
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Tickets and particulars as to  
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E. M. SHERWOOD,  
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This is a  
Presidential Year

and You Must Keep Posted, the  
way to Do this is to Read  
the

WEEKLY

## Courier Journal

Henry Watterson,  
EDITOR.

Twelve Pages,  
Issued Every Wednesday.

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Revenue Reform.  
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L. & N., E. & T. H. and C. & E. I.

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2 NASHVILLE TO CHICAGO 2  
THROUGH SLEEPERS AND DAY COACHES  
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DINING CARS SERVING ALL MEALS EN ROUTE.  
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Note: Kentucky University resources, \$200,000, and  
had nearly 1000 students in attendance last year.

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teous attention.

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To all points in Montana, Wash-  
ington, Oregon and British Colum-  
bia, September 15th to October 15th,  
1907. Write at once for informa-  
tion and maps to Ira F. Schwegel,  
Traveling Agent, Wisconsin Cen-  
tral R'y, 407 Traction Bldg., Cin-  
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## THE DEADLY KELEP LUXURY OF TRAVEL

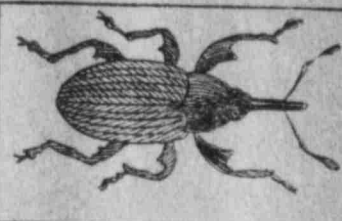
THE GUATEMALAN ANT WHICH  
MAKES WAR ON BOLL WEEVIL.

Experiments Being Carried On by the  
Government at Victoria, Tex.,  
and the Results Thus  
Far Obtained.

The cotton boll-weevil sees its finish,  
or rather it would see it if it could  
appreciate the full meaning of the ex-  
periments which the agricultural de-  
partment has been carrying on at Vi-  
ctoria, Tex., with the Kelep, or Guate-  
malan cotton boll-weevil ant. In Tex-  
as and some other sections of the south  
cotton cultivation has been well nigh  
ruined by the devastations of the boll-  
weevil, and hitherto no natural ene-  
my of the pest had ever been discovered  
and all methods of fighting the little  
insect failed.

The "kelep" was discovered by ac-  
cident. Dr. Cook went to Guatemala to  
investigate the rubber industry, but in  
his travels he noticed magnificent cot-  
ton fields where the cotton seemed to  
grow without molestation of any sort.

At first he thought he had discovered  
a cotton immune from the destructive  
work of the weevil. Closer investiga-



THE TEXAS COTTON BOLL WEEVIL

tion evinced the fact that the cotton  
plants owed their splendid condition to  
an effective little protector—the "ke-  
lep." Four thousand were shipped to  
the United States, and this army is now  
on the government plantation at Vi-  
ctoria, Tex., under the personal care and  
direction of Dr. O. F. Cook, tropical  
botanist for the agricultural depart-  
ment. Somewhat dubious as to the  
wisdom of using one pest to counteract  
the work of another, certain cotton  
planters tried to keep the government  
from bringing the ants into the coun-  
try. An injunction was sought, but it  
was explained that the experiments  
would be conducted entirely on the  
United States property and the injunc-  
tion was dissolved.

The ants now have been fully tried  
and found to do all that was expected  
of them. Under the direction of the  
government experts they will be put  
into the fields of any cotton planter  
who wants them, and it is confidently  
believed that they will in time make  
weevil devastation a thing of the past.

When the ants arrived at Victoria  
Dr. Cook was not long in giving them  
a trial.

"Some of the colonies," he said,  
"were released by placing the jar in  
which they were confined on the  
ground and inserting a bent cotton  
stalk on which the insects could climb  
out. They immediately began digging  
a burrow at the base of the adjacent  
cotton plant, and in the course of two  
hours the workers were ready for the  
queen and a delegation of two or three  
of them brought her out. The very  
strong homing instinct of the ants  
would have made it safe to release  
them in the plantations for study, even  
if their other habits had been less  
known. Instead of scattering or be-  
coming bewildered under the strange con-  
ditions, they act from the first as though  
they were thoroughly familiar with their  
surroundings. Many colonies have been  
tested on a table isolated below by wa-  
ter. The insects were allowed to climb  
out of their cages by means of a ladder  
consisting of a cotton leaf with the  
stem bent back. There was no hesita-  
tion or preliminary exploration. The  
ants filed out at once and spread them-  
selves over the table. Weevils were  
often caught, stung and carried back  
to the cage within a minute or two af-  
ter the release of the ants from their  
captivity."

Despite the ferocious attitude held  
toward the weevil by the ant, Dr. Cook  
says that the fear that it might inter-  
fere with the cultivation or harvesting  
of the cotton is entirely groundless.

"The fact that the ant uses its sting  
in capturing its prey has led some to



THE KELEP, OR GUATEMALAN BOLL-  
WEEVIL-DESTROYING ANT.

confuse it with the stinging ants which  
are serious pests in some tropical coun-  
tries," he said.

The "kelep" does not belong, how-  
ever, to any such category. It is a pred-  
aceous or hunting ant, which very sel-  
dom stings except to paralyze its prey  
and thus render the game easier to  
capture and carry off; but at other  
times it has no inclination to sting and  
does so only when actually seized or  
injured. The sting, however, is too  
small and weak to penetrate the skin  
of the inside of the hand, so that the  
insects can be picked up with entire  
impunity.

If accidentally squeezed between the  
fingers or caught under one's collar a  
"kelep" may be able to sting, but the  
wound smarts, in most people, for only  
a few minutes.

They do not crush or chew their food  
and are apparently unable to eat any-  
thing except liquids or substances soft  
enough to be lapped up, as it were, by  
their tongues. While the insects are  
feeding their jaws are usually opened  
wide as though to get them out of the  
way.

NATIVES OF THE SOUTH SEA  
ISLANDS ENJOY IT.

When Going on a Journey They Take  
All the Comforts of the Home  
with Them, But These  
Are Few.

The up-to-date tourist who has the  
modern convenience of the Pullman  
palace car, of the observation car and  
all the extravagance and luxury that  
goes to make up one of the limited  
trains, of which we are so boastful, no  
doubt thinks that he has at last all  
the comforts that may attend traveling  
humanity.

He is mistaken. He may take a trip  
to the antipodes and find there that he  
never knew what it meant to take a  
trip with all the comforts of home.

Of course there is a difference in  
what one's home comforts consist of,



TRAVELING WITH ALL THE COM-  
FORTS OF HOME.

but would it not be pleasant to travel  
with the best of your own particular  
possessions at your hand. This is the  
way the natives of the South Sea is-  
lands travel. It is most laughable and  
interesting, too, to watch these people  
in their daily life.

With the ordinary citizen of our  
country a trip or an extended visit to  
friends is a most momentous occasion,  
planned for months and enjoyed in an-  
ticipation. No such weighty consid-  
eration is ever indulged in by the sim-  
pler races.

Suppose this to be a glorious morn-  
ing at any season of the year, January  
vies with June in the splendor of her  
days, there is nothing special to do  
(there never is), let us visit. Well and  
good, we shall visit, whom, where? It  
matters but little, these islands are not  
large, generations of intermarriage  
have given relatives galore in every  
port. Enough, we make ready. Last  
year that forerunner of civilization, the  
traveling salesman, was in our midst,  
now, accordingly, we possess the sewing  
machine, the kerosene lamp and the  
bicycle. The white woman has come  
upon us, tourists are beginning to come  
this way and the strong arm of fashion  
has gathered us in, mats are going out  
of style and the Mother Hubbard is  
coming on apace. These signs of progress  
are our greatest pride and where  
we go the sewing machine and the bi-  
cycle goes. I saw one family traveling  
accompanied by a black iron bed with  
spiral springs.

Into the long canoe goes these ar-  
ticles of the domestic hearth, then piles  
of mats, of clothes there is probably  
not enough to bother about packing,  
strings of beads go handily about one's  
neck and superfluous drapery hangs  
over the arm. Of course there are the  
pigs, dear family friends, why should  
they be left behind. In they go, legs  
tied together, and squalling like mad.  
Now the babies, all in together, who



PIGGY GOES ALONG, TOO.

care, they are our own pigs, the babes  
and the bicycles are pride of our  
hearts. Who cavils at the good things  
of life.

Between some of the larger islands  
goes a small steamer, but the natives  
usually prefer their own canoe, and I  
have met 100 miles out at sea a long  
canoe with a sail and perhaps a dozen  
oarsmen, all bright with gay color, the  
stroke keeping time to the lilt of the  
happy song.

Is this not the acme of happiness,  
your dearest at your side, your treas-  
ures at your feet, all care banished and  
providence for the morrow well as-  
sured?

Until you can take your first trip  
with such contented mind, never be-  
lieve that you have tasted the true lux-  
ury of travel.

ANNA H. CLARK

## STATELY

Women are strong women, and  
woman's strength is only another  
term for womanly health. If  
women did but understand the  
intimate relation between the gen-  
eral health and the local womanly  
health, they would understand  
that nothing will restore the color  
to the cheek, the lustre to the eye,  
the plumpness to the body until  
the womanly disease is cured.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-  
tion establishes regularity, dries  
weakening drains, heals inflamma-  
tion and ulceration and cures  
female weakness. It makes the  
body plump and the skin clear.

"I had so many pains and aches my  
life was a burden to me and also to all  
the family, for I was nervous, cross and  
I could not sleep," writes Mrs. Cordelia  
Henson, of Coalton, Boyd Co., Ky.  
"The doctors said I had liver, lung and  
uterine trouble. I was in bed for months  
and when I did get up I was a sight  
to behold. I looked like a corpse walk-  
ing about. I commenced to take Dr.  
Pierce's Favorite Prescription, 'Golden  
Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets,' and  
ever since then I have been a well  
woman. I have suffered all a woman  
could suffer at my monthly period until  
I began the use of Dr. Pierce's medi-  
cines, but now I can say I have no pain.  
The dark circles around my eyes are  
going away, my cheeks are red and my  
skin is white, but before it was as yellow  
as saffron."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Med-  
ical Adviser, in paper covers, is  
sent FREE on receipt of 21 one-cent  
stamps to pay expense of  
mailing ONLY. Address Dr. R. V.  
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